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Father Oarkleaf

by c. h. r.

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on I could go, but in the of the facts of the First , and all the blood, des on and havoc of this titan ruggle, I say that the Civil Centennial must not be a of "celebration" — but a of sacred remembrance commemoration, and the r that if ever the occasion ced upon us again, we will m, as did our forefathers, at it might be said, too, of eneration: "This was their hour."

"Summer Day" In January

Pamplin 4-H members took a closer look at spring and summer fashions for little girls when they took a tour Friday of the Appomattox Garment plant, Appomattox. The tour is part of a pilot project to link agriculture and business in the program of studies by junior 4-H clubs, according to Dan Moody, ass't county agent, and Miss Peggy Berger, home agent for Appomattox. Said Miss Berger, "This is the only junior 4-H club in the state enrolled in the agriculture-business project". If it proves valuable to this club, probably other junior clubs will adopt the program, she said. Seen above are the 4-H members who are also seventh grade students of John McLean, Pamplin Elementary School.

Please Save Stamps

You are urged by the Jr. Woman's Club of Appomattox to save commemorative postage stamps, all other U. S. stamps priced at 5 cent or more and all foreign stamps.

Please take the stamps to Mrs. Frances Lewis, local stamp chairman, or give them to any club member. President June Chenault reports that "we now have about 1800 stamps. We need at least that many more to go over our quota."

Last year Appomattox Juniors were awarded a certificate for being the outstanding club in the Alice Kyle district in the stamp collecting project. "Let's do it again," she urges club members.

The cancelled stamps are sent to Veterans Hospitals and distributed to stamp collectors there.

Local Business Termed "Good"

A quick survey of merchants in Appomattox on Tuesday and Wednesday reveals that business is "good" for January. At least one store operator said that January was "better than usual" and that "if we had a Chamber of Commerce or could get together for an 'Appomattox Day' featuring special sales, the boost in sales volume would benefit everyone."

Wins Gun

Mrs. Evelyn Morton, Gretna, won a model 870-A Remington automatic shotgun Tuesday at 3 p.m. at a drawing held by the Appomattox Rescue Squad.

New Withholding Tax

Three Rules Will Guide Farmers On New Income Tax Procedure

With respect to Virginia's new Income Tax changes effective January 1, 1963, the first two of these articles were an effort to acquaint those interested with some of the guiding principles of the State's new withholding system and requirements relating to declarations and payments of estimated tax excepting those qualifying as farmers.

This is the third and last of a series of articles on Virginia's new state income tax withholding procedure. This series has received the approval of Appomattox County commissioner of revenue, John Curtis Caldwell. It was written by William J. Gills, Jr., commissioner of revenue in Prince Edward County.

This final article will discuss generally the position and liability of the farmer in the matter of filing declarations and the payment of Virginia estimated income tax.

The farmer works from New Year's Day to New Year's Eve, but does not receive payment for his labor or product by the day, week or month as do most other persons. For this practical reason, it must be believed, Virginia income tax laws (as well as Federal) treat the farmer differently with regard to the filing of declarations and payment of tax found to be due.

Who Is a Farmer

Who is a farmer? Under the section of the Code of Virginia pertaining to declarations of estimated income tax the answer is short and clear: a farmer is a person at least two-thirds of whose income is derived from farming.

It follows that if more than one-third of a person's income (and it would appear that this means gross income taxable by Virginia) is from sources other than farming, then that person would not qualify for or be entitled to treatment as a farmer for state income tax purposes.

The Code of Virginia provides that persons qualifying as farmers (and other persons whose estimated income tax is in amount of $40 or less) receive special consideration, in that they are not required to file declarations or estimated tax or to make any payments as estimated tax during the taxable year, but may postpone filing and full tax payment until January 15 of the succeeding taxable year.

However, if the farmer on or before **February** 15 of the succeeding taxable year files his income tax return and pays therewith the full amount of the tax found to be due, then "such return shall be considered as his declaration" which was required to be filed on or before the 15th of January.

Summary for Farmer

To summarize, anything heretofore said notwithstanding, the farmer need not worry about doing anything in connection with declarations or payments of estimated State of Virginia income tax provided he carries out the following:

He must file his return and pay in full his Virginia income tax for 1962 on or before May 1, 1963 (exactly as in past years;)

For the tax year 1963, he must file his return and pay in full income tax due on or before **February 15, 1964.** He will then have complied fully with all declaration of estimated income tax requirements;

Future years to be treated as for the tax year 1963.

Remember: farmers do not withhold State of Virginia income tax from farm employees. Farmers must continue to file with their commissioner of the revenue salary slips (yellow form 500-F) and annual information return (yellow form 500-E) on or before February 15, on each employee to whom he has paid as much or more than $600 during the preceding calendar year.

Farmers will continue to file their state income tax returns with the commissioner of the revenue of the county in which they reside, and will pay income tax due to the treasurer of the same county.

If assistance of the commissioner's office is needed, farmers should file as early as possible. They will be cordially received.

That Old Team Spirit!

Low man became high man, as the two st Junior Varsity players of Appomattox School, Lawrence Phelps and Neal Conlifted one of the shorter players, Jimmy ris, to their shoulders for a different kind ection shot taken after the JV-Rebels. at William Campbell in Naruna Friday ht. Cheerleaders, who were warming up their appearance at the varsity game to ow, enthusiastically joined in the picture g session to illustrate that "you can lose a game but not that old school spirit." Jaycee Coach is Bob Montgomery. Cheerleaders left to right are: Nancy Jo Kidd, Mary Yancey Spencer, Donna Guill, Gail Clements, Susan Burke, and Carolyn Coleman, Boys, left to right, are Charles Loss, Sammy Carter, Carroll Goodrich, Tom Harrison, Lawrence Phelps, Jimmy Morris, Neal Conner, Charles Jamerson, Harry Davis, Willie Milner, Phil Moore, James Blackwell, Dewey Maddox, and Scottie Morris.

Writer For TIMES In Hospital

Miss Carrie Hix, correspondent for the TIMES VIRGINIAN, is in return from Virginia Baptist Hospital Friday, Jan. 18. She has been a patient there since Friday, Jan. 11.

Rebels Win 46-30 Over Naruna

The Appomattox Rebels downed the William Campbell Generals 46-30 in a strong comeback in the second half. This was another win for the Rebels coached by Walter Carson, while it was the sixth straight loss for the Generals in District IV play.

The Rebel's were behind 15-12 at halftime scoring 10 points in the first quarter and only 2 points in the second quarter. The Rebels then went on to outscore the Generals 18-3 in the third quarter.

Boopie Whitehead took the ballgame with 22 points while Philip Lucado trailed him with 13 points for the Rebels.

The Rebels now have a 3-2 record in district play. With this win the Rebels hope to bring their record up even higher. With their defense improving and their offense looking good, the Rebels should win a good deal of their games left to play.

William Campbell's J.V.'s defeated our JV's 41-29. Bob Montgomery is the coach of our J.V.'s who now have a 2-2 record. High scorer for the J.V.'s was Charles Jamerson with 14 points followed by Lawrence Phelps with 7 points.

Appomattox Boys' and Girls' Varsity will play Friday night against Brookville High School, at 7 and 9 o'clock.

The girl's now have a record of 2-1 in district play and stand a good chance of entering the tournament. They will be playing with only 14 members instead of the usual 15 members as one of our members was injured in practice and will possibly be out the rest of the season.

Both Girls' and Boys' Varsity will appreciate everyone's support for the games, and they are expecting everyone out to see how well our teams are doing thus far this season.

Rabies Clinics

A County ordinance requires a certificate of vaccination before dog licenses may be purchased. Rabies vaccination clinics will be held today, Thursday, at Herndon's Store, Stonewall District and Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Appomattox Court House.

DAR To Meet

The Appomattox Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet on Monday, January 21, 1963, at 3:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joel W. Flood. Hostesses are Mrs. Joel W. Flood and Mrs. Jerry A. Burke.

13 New Hepatitis Cases Reported In County

New Location For Inge's Store By 'Early Spring'

Inge's Store, Appomattox, will move to a new location, the site of the former Averette's Store, by "early spring", Mrs. H. O. Johnson, manager, announced Monday.

Averette's Store location, 14 Main Street, will give Inge's a larger space to display merchandise, Mrs. Johnson said. Inge's plans to enlarge several of their present departments and to add other lines of merchandise not carried at present.

Toys on First Floor

In their present set - up the store office, ladies' hats, handbags, and toys are all displayed on upper levels. In the new location, all display areas will be on the first floor, and the large second floor area will be used for storage only.

New Front Planned

Mrs. Johnson said she hopes to modernize the exterior in keeping with other renovations in recent years on Main Street. Trust officers of the C. S. Jenkins' estate, which owns the Jenkins building, were to meet early this week with Mrs. Johnson to secure a contractor and to lay plans for immediate work on the project.

Local Doctors To Answer Health Queries Tonight

Drs. A. A. Fratrick and J. A. Mathews will conduct a question-answer program on health, Thursday night, Jan. 17, at the Appomattox Elementary School PTA meeting.

Parents may ask the doctors any questions on children's health they wish to, Mrs. Martin Webb, PTA president, said.

A PTA Board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting following at 8.

T'ers Work Day Means No School Mon. For Pupils

School's out on Monday, Jan. 21, for all county pupils to give teachers an opportunity to complete records. Monday will be a "vacation day" for cram-weary students, not a full day of work for teachers who will record the end of one full semester of school for the '62 - '63 term.

Two New Scouts

Jesse Arthurs and Richard Poe are the newest members of Appomattox Boy Scout Troop 546, according to Scoutmaster R. G. Netherland.

1 Killed, 5 Hurt In Two-Car Crash

Mrs. Elsie Corinne Miller, 35, of the Lee Hall Community, Newport, News, died of injuries received in a head-on crash near Bent Creek in Appomattox County on Saturday night about 9:10 p.m. This is the first county traffic fatality of 1963.

State Trooper R. G. Netherland identified the injured as: William Eugene Bagwell, 18, a passenger in his mother's car; Wilbur Morris Spencer, 29, of Rt. 2, Wingina, driver of the second car; Charlie Ernest Spencer, Rt. 2, Wingina; Silva Verrell Burks, 19, Rt. 2, Gladstone; and Howard Emory McKeehan, 20, Knobnoster, Mo.

HARRY GORDON LAWSON

Sets Up Office In Appomattox

Harry Gordon Lawson, attorney, shown above at his desk, has set up a full-time office for the general practice of law in the old Ferguson family home on Court Street, Appomattox.

Until January 1 of this year Lawson was associated with Rhodes and Jennings, attorneys, in Lynchburg.

Lawson is also substitute County Judge for Appomattox County.

Industries Seek Sites Locally

At least two industries looking for property in this or a nearby county, have been in touch lately with Dr. J. A. Mathews, head of the county RAD committee, and the mayor of Appomattox, Dr. S. R. Lawson, Dr. Mathews said on Saturday.

He said that neighter he nor the mayor are at liberty to reveal the names of these companies making inquiry. Instead, such inquiries are routinely directed to the mayor's office, he said, where they are filled out and returned.

Dr. Mathews said that almost any company seeking to settle in Appomattox County is interested in school facilities, water supply, and "community interest" such as recreational facilities, and general upkeep and appearance.

Bank Holiday

The Bank of Appomattox, The Farmers National Band and HILLCREST Branch Bank will close Saturday, January 19 in commemration of Lee-Jackson Day, a legal holiday in Virginia.

General Robert E. Lee was born on January 19, 1807 in Stratford, Virginia.

'Epidemic Must Run Its Course, Doctor States

Thirteen cases of infectious hepatitis within two days plus 24 others already diagnosed in Appomattox County brings the count to 37 cases during the past three and one-half months, Dr. Francis J. Clements, county health director, reported Tuesday.

Local physicians were scheduled to address three PTA groups this week to enlighten them with regard to what is now generally regarded as an "epidemic" of infectious hepatitis.

G. A. Pfaenberger, county sanitarian, is scheduled to talk to county teachers during their "Work Day" Monday about the disease.

"Epidemic Proprtions"

Dr. Clements said the cases have reached epidemic proportions for this size area." He added, however, "We are having more trouble with 'Fear' than we are having with hepatitis."

"Average Case Mild"

"The average case in this county has been mild to date," he said. "Onset of the disease is slow," he explained. "And a patient may be infectious (able to transmit the disease) for a number of weeks prior to the appearance of symptoms."

"Hepatitis," Dr. Clements said, "can be a lingering disease. A person infected with it may spread it."

Almost impossible to control"

"It is almost impossible to control the spread of the disease, he said. "Medical treatment isn't miraculous," he said, "but definitely indicated." The patient should follow the doctor's instructions."

"A weak link"

Patients must rest, Dr. Clements cautioned. In many cases a patient is too sick to work, but doesn't feel ill enough to stay in bed. If he goes visiting (against doctor orders) he may possibly cause the spread of the disease." This Dr. Clements termed the "weak link" in the chain of restoring a patient to health, and possibly preventing the spread of his illness.

Prevention

"Good sanitation" is the best prevention known for infectious hepatitis, Dr. Clements said. This includes the safe disposal of all body wastes including kitchen and washing machine waste water. "DO NOT scatter waste water on the ground," said Dr. Clements.

No Schools to Close

He seems to feel that this current epidemic will have to run its course. There is no apparent need to close schools or factories or do otherwise than administer care to the infected persons and to caution them to be careful not to spread the disease, he explained.

School Superintendent Earl Smith said he had little that he could add to clarify the situa-

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Mayor Signs Proclamation

Dr. S. R. Lawson, mayor of Appomattox, is shown above signing a proclamation making January 20-27 YMCA Week in Appomattox. The bevy of pretty TRI-HI-Y officers surrounding the mayor at his desk include Linda Slagle, reporter; Mary Watkins Booth, secretary; Eleanor Ramson, parliamentarian; Phyllis Mayberry, chaplain; Amy Moore, president; Joan Crowder, treasurer; Gloria Doss, vice-president; and Gloria Ramson, historian. Mrs. Mary Driscoll, of the local high school faculty, is sponsor of the senior TRI-HI-Y.